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The Signification of the Word "Youdon."

Sir Spenser St. John gives a very spirited description of Voudoo worship in Havti. "According to the true secretaries of the Voudoes," he says, "who maintain its principle and obey its rules, 'Voudoo' signifies an all powerful and supernatural being on whom depend all the events which take place in the world. This being is the non-venomous serpent—one so common in Hayti—and it is under its auspices that all those assemble who pro fess this doctrine. Acquaintance with the past, knowledge of the present, prescience of the future, all appertain to this serpent, that only consents, however, to communicate his power and prescribe his will through the organ of a grand priest, whom the secretaries elect, and still more by that of the negress, whom the love of the latter had raised to the rank of high priestess. These two delegates, who de-clare themselves inspired by their god or in whom the gift of inspiration is really manifested, in the opinion of their followers, bear the pompous name of 'king' and 'queen,' or the despotic one of 'mas-ter' and 'mistress,' or the touching titles of 'papa' and 'mamana.' They are during their whole lives the chiefs of the great family of the Voudoos, and they have a right to the unlimited respect of those who compose it. It is they who de cids if the serpent agrees to admit a can didate into the society, who prescribe the obligations and the duties he has to ful fill; it is they who receive the gifts and presents which the gods expects as a just

mage to him. "To disobey them, to resist them, is to disobey God himself and expose one's self to the greatest misfortunes. This system of domination on the one hand and of blind obedience on the other being well established, they at fixed dates meet to-gether and the king and queen of the Voudoo preside, following the forms which were probably brought from Africa and to which Creole customs have added many variations and some traits which betray European ideas, as for instance the scarf or rich belt which the queen wears at these assemblies, and which she occasionally varies."

As for the practice of Voudoo worship, it is well to say that of the votaries in Hasti there seem to be two classes--these who worship the serpent and offer animal sacrifice to appease his wrath or court his favor, and those who kill human beings and not only offer them as sacrifices, but eat their flesh. Of the former fully 15 per cent. of the inhabitants of Hayti are alleged to be given over to that kind of Vondooism to a certain extent; of the latter sufficient has been told. The temples of the Voudoo are generally small. unpretentious wooden buildings-called by the natives Humfort—and are scat-tered generally throughout the interior of Hayti. Some of them are most incongruous in their interior decorations, and one situated a little distance back of Heaux du Cap was profusely decorated with illutrations from colored weekly pamphlets, interspersed with gaudy chromoic pictures of various saints.— New York World.

Market for American Prints. The artistic value of etchings seems to have hit the American public as hard as it once did the European. A prominent print seller avers that the sale of European etchings is nearly dead. American prints are now at the top of the market. This is the he says, on account of the copyright coypyright, the most costly foreign prints are copied here and the market flooded with them at half a dollar or \$1 apiece, while the originals cost from \$20 to \$150. People object to paying high prices for a picture any one can buy a copy of for next

to nothing, and so purchase the copyrighted native work by preference. The publishers of books report much the same experience. Where, as at present, a dozen cheap editions of a foreign work can be given out, there is no money in any of them for the publisher. Annual books are consequently in demand.-Alfred Trumble n New York News,

A Liberal Corporation. The great brewery of the Guinnesses has

always been managed with marked liberal-ity toward the employes, and now that it been turned into a stock corporation. Edward Cecil Guinness has celebrated the change by giving every worker a bonus of three months' selary. This bit of generof three months' salary. This bit of generosity cost him about \$259,000.—Chicago

A TONGUE IN KNOTS.

I contracted malaria in the swamps of Louisiana while working for the telegraph company, and used every kind of medicine i could hear of without relief. I at last succeeded in breaking the fever, but it cost me over \$100.00, and then my system was prostrated and saturated with malarial poison and I became abnost helpless. I finally came here, my mouth so filled with sores that I could scarcely eat, and my tongue raw and filled with little knots. Various remedies were resorted to without effect. I bought two bottles of B. B. B. and it has cured and strengthened me. All sores of my mouth are healed and my sores of my mouth are healed and my tongue entirely clear of knots and soreness, and I feel like a new man, Jackson, Tenn., April 20, 1886.

A. F. BRITTON. STIFF JOINTS A Most Remarkable Case of Scrofula and Rheumatism.

I have a little boy twelve years old, whose es have been drawn almost double and his joints are perfectly stiff, and has been in this condition three years, unable to walk. During that time the medical board of Loudon county examined him and pro-nounced the disease scrofula and prescribed, but no benefit ever derived. I then used a much advertised preparation without benefit. Three weeks ago he became perfectly helpiess and suffered dreadfully. A friend who had used B. B. B. advised A friend who had used B. B. B. advised introduced some cheap Birmingham knives its use. He has used one bottle and all made with one rivet. They wouldn't have

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ALASKAN EXPEDITION.

ACROSS THE SNOW BOUND COUNTRY FOR THE STETCHEON RIVER .

The Mighty Amazon of the North-Trading with the Natives-Runaway Dogs. Hospitality to Travelers-A Sick Indian. Roasting Salmon.

The Stecheon in length, width and volume of water ranks among the great rivers of the earth. It is the mighty Amazon of the north. If you can find any reliable map of this country trace the course of this river until it turns west and you will find a trading post called Lonata, but as we could gain time in going across the country instead of fol-lowing the river to this point, we brought boats that are a combination of boat and sledge. They are the native flat bottomed ones, made by stretching sealskin over a wooden frame and fastening it there by A stirring trade was now started with

the natives for a full supply of fur cloth-ing for the entire company, and prices went up 200 per ceut, the natives actually making prices according to the demand. The garments are a fur frock with a hood attached, fur pants, sack boots and a fur sleeping bag, all with the fur inside or double-that is, made of two

We took possession of a log house built by some American in the past year, but now unused. We piled the earth well

left behind. We followed the Unirolia creek, the ice over which we drove was covered with snow that was not hard, which made the sledging heavy. Soon after striking this stream the banks became lined with spruce, fir and birch. Many of the streams were large. One of the sledges lost a part of the bone with which it was shod, making it draw heave. which it was shod, making it draw heav-ily. This provoked the dogs, who were exclaimed,

started a fire and prepared to make our first out door camp in Alaska. Fire was first out door camp in Alaska. Fire was started, bacon was cooked and invigorating tea made. Refreshed by a good suping tea made. Refreshed by a good sup-

One driver went back after the runaway dogs, and after harnessing up we started, some of us helping the dogs in the hard places. After five hours' travel usual custom is to assign a house to all strange people we had one set uside for us with a fire already built, and in order to keep the heat in the hole in the roof was covered. The smoke, the retained smell of stale fish, the odor of a group of dogs, mingled with perfumes of various kinds, made it anything but a desirable place. The hole was uncovered, the fire replenished and the cooking commenced. The atmosphere was becoming purer when some dogs who were fighting on the roof tumbled through the hole. The pots were overturned and the room filled with the smell of burning hair.

The people of this village were busy making baskets, fish traps, snow shoes and sledges. The children were fat and happy. The owner placed a portion of his platform at our disposal. We cleaned it of dirt, covered it with our furs and proceeded to make ourselves at Fresh reindeer meat and wild fowl were procured, and, with hot biscuits, gave us a good supper. We resolved to await our dogs here and

devote the time to the study of Indian life and character. Both sexes use tobacco. Smokers generally discharge the smoke from the mouth. In this way much of the essence of the tobacco escapes. These people swallow the smoke, and in this way lodge about the stomach and lungs what would otherwise be lost. Indian, who asked to be cured, and said: of Spanish fly, and the next morning the invalid was in high spirits. We expected the find the hour of the first the beautiful to find the beautiful to fi to find the breast raw, but the blister had only left a clean spot on his skin. The

good and great medicine men was estab-lished. Our dogs arrived, and we pushed on up stream for several days and halted at another Indian village for a rest. Here several warm springs kept the water free from ice at all times. Here the finest salmon abound, and when all other sources of food fail, give support to the entire village and many people round about. Sticks thrust through one of

man was cured, and our reputation as

licious morsel fit for a king. Leaving the stream we struck direct across the snow covered country for the Stecheon river, and after eighty days of hard travel were on its broad surface. It seemed indeed a sea, for its opposite shore was three miles away, with an occasional island intervening. Over its snow covered, hummocky surface we prothe sun for 145 days. Here we left the sledges and dogs and toiled on snow shoes up the river until 1,008 miles lay between us and the point where its waters reach the

ocean. -Herbert Bartlett in The Current.

A Return to Nature. is my profound conviction that the only cure for the sick minds and the sick bodies of us is a return to nature. All the sturdy virtues ring out of the soil. Abolition of land monopoly; chesp half acre and one and two acre lots in the suburbs; efficient train service to and from the city center; cheap homes, and horticulture round about them; and cheap farms clustered around the suburbs and as easy of access from the city as they -in these things lie the hope of the nations of the world and not in schools and libraries and good government alone. Horticulture, forest culture, agriculture, stock raising, beckeeping lead to intimate acquaintance with nature; knowledge of

nature brings a robuster literature and

manlier race of men and a womanlier race

of women; and manly men and womanly women make self government possible and life desirable.--Cor. Boston Transcript. "At table," said Mr. Stanley, "the ne-groes have adopted spoons and knives. I pain has ceased and be can now walk. This has been pronounced a most wonderful action, as his complaint had baffled everything. I shall continue to use it on him.

MRS. EMMA GRIFFITHS. sionaries in Africa were doing a great deal of good. The trouble with them began explore and teach. A missionary who at tempted to explore and get himself into "A city founded on violence cannot stand," was the Biblical quotation Mr. Stanley made in spuport of what he said. Mr. Stanley is known in Africa as Bula Matari, the rock breaker. The natives have heard of Stanley, but they believe be is a being of nother kind. Stanley is considered a gen-erous but dangerous fellow, while Bula Ma-

> New York Times. Motion of a "Fixed Star." The imperceptible motion of the so-called fixed stars is not only detected by a few years ago this notable star was re-

tari is looked upon as an immense power .-

CHRISTMAS FANCIES

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BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, M.D. Embarrassing Divination by Palmistry. The present rage for palmistry recalls an incident which occurred half a dozen years round to the height of ten feet and put since at Bar Harbor. There were staying up a Yankee cooking stove. The natives at one of the hotels a pretty young widow looked on with astonishment at the spirit from Baltimore who was versed in the se-and energy of the strangers. and energy of the strangers.

To procure dogs was the all important crets of chiromancy, and a young Kentuckian who was par excellence the lion of the matter, but with the aid of the natives season. The widow, for some reason or they were soon obtained, and at high 13 other, had taken a whimsical dislike to the they were soon obtained, and at high 12 one day, some months after landing, we set out. We starte I, cheered on by the shouts and salutes of firearms of those left behind. We followed the Unirolla hand, as she had already deciphered the

DYSPEPSIA

awo of them gnawed their harness and respondent to the place on the bank was found just as the light began to fade. Here we started a fire and prepared to make one first out door.

per we rolled ourselves up in our fur bags and lay down to sleep with nothing above us but the branches of the trees and the blue are the look-

and the blue sky. In the morning we awoke refreshed, and found that four more of the dogs had gnawed loose and left for home.

One driver went back after the runmonds of a wealthy dowager, and although the matter was hushed up as much as possithe hard places. After five hours' travel was mushed up as much as poss we came to an Indian village, and as the special content of the hotel and the people who had introduced the Kentuckian, it somehow leaked out that the rogue was an old offender and a thief long known to the police of New York and Philadelphia. - Bos ton Record.

He never took his campaigning seriously The politicians' habit of glorifying the petty incidents of a candidate's life always see absurd to him, and in his speech, made in 1848, ridiculing the effort on the part of Gen. Cass' friends to draw some political advantage from that gentleman's respectful but obscure services on the frontier in the war with Great Britain, he estopped any future cologist from painting his own mili-tary achievements in too lively colors. "Do you know, Mr. Speaker," he said, "I am a military hero! In the days of the Black Hawk war I fought, bled and came away. I was not at Stillman's defeat, but I wa about as near it as Gen. Cass was to Huil' surrender, and like him, I saw the place very soon afterward. It is quite certain i break, but I bent my musket pretty badly on one occasion. If Gen. Cass went in ad vance of me picking whortleberries, guess I surpassed him in charges on the wild onions. If he saw any live fighting Indians it was more than I did, but I had a good many bloody struggles with the mos quitoes; and although I never fainted from loss of blood, I can truly say I was often We had an application from a sick rending, who asked to be cured, and said: friends may suppose there is of black cockthey shall take me up as their candidate for the presidency, I protest that they shall not make fun of me, as they have of Gen. Cass, by attempting to write me into a military

hero.' - Nicolay and Hay in The Century In a Paris Cemetery. As I came away the crowd was increasing. At the gates was a bustling horde of flower venders, makers of funeral wreaths,

howling cabusen, men who were trying to sell plans of the cemetery, with biographi-cal sketches of the prominent people buried there. Seated on the ground was a little fellow in tears. He was aranifestly no begthese fish as he comes writhing from the water and held over the fire without further fixing until roasted, makes a delicious morreal fit for the fixing the fixed from him the had struck him and taken from him the him the had struck him and taken from him the taken from him the pennies he had been saving to buy a bouquet to lay on hi mother's grave. The father had gone to a wine shop with a couple of companions. The boy sobbed:

"She died a year ago, and she had ex-plained to me how I was to bring violets to her grave on the year from her death."

Instinctively every man's hand sought
his pocket: there was a voluntary tax ceeded cautiously, and arrived at Lonata levy, and a bouquet was purchased and in the early winter or dark season. Now given to the little fellow. He dried his tears, ran quickly to a poor, bare grave, but just as he was about to lay his flowers down he hesitated. "Tell me, please," he said to a woman who stood near, "do you think I shall be telling a he' I am going to give a bouquet to mamma. I am going to tell ber that I have bought it with my savings. There is no need that she should know that papa has taken them from me, you understand; it would make me feel so sorry, and thereupon, realizing that this was genu-ine, we all began to cry like women."-Paris Cor. Philadelphia Times.

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Father Time blew on his fingers And catching breath, he said, said he : My friend, I've been where no man lingers,

Winged my way through every nation, Priesed my goods on every shore, But I've made the observation That goods are best at J. M. Knote's

Old Jack Frost then spoke in answer: "What you tell is true, I know; His cheap goods are simply grand, sir, And his prices very low. All the cold waves, all the storming

That I sent to Springfield, Tell quite plain before the warming Coats that came from J. M. Knote's store. ris Kingle sat is rapt attention, Prank in every word they spoke:

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instructors get \$1,000, \$1,200, \$1,500, ranted as represented. \$1,800, and upward per year. and the prices can't be blue trimmed with white braid. Small, sturdy lassies of 6 marched as precisely and beld themselves as erect as trained soldiers. One little girl swung herself remainded on the prices of th overcoats the past two diers. One nine girl small adder with her peatedly up and down a ladder with her hands. When some pair of hands slipped months have been tremendous. Why would long ropes that were sepended from the ceiling a great about of laughter would go up as it be thus if it was not beneath. "We have nearly as many American pu-

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is complete, and must be closed out.

Cold weather is upon us, and good warm for gold The bag contained exactly £100 worth of fourpenny bits of the year 1838—all of the 6,000 as bright and unworn as Gloves are a good preventive from Jack Frost, of which we who had just died, and who, having a passion for fourpening pieces, had procured the bagful at the bank half a century ago and boarded them care half a century ago and boarded them care have a great variety. fully until the day of her death. The legs took his £100 in gold and departed. Nex

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ATHLETIC SOCIETIES.

GYMNASIUMS ON THE GERMAN PLAN ALL OVER THE COUNTRY.

dents' Societies and the Turnvereins Under Ban-Classes in a Chicago Gym nasium-The Pupils.

"Do you know that athletic sports have in reality come into vogue smong Ameri-cans through the influence of the German turner societies?" remarked a member of the "age class" at the North Side Turner half a few evenings ago. "You wouldn't even have had your national game of base ball if it hadn't been for this influence be sure, athletics were stimulated by the civil war. Plenty of young students who went into the army illy prepared for hard physical exercise came out strong, vicorous men. They comprehended, then that they might have had the same physical training along with their mental development From that time gymnasiums on the German plan began to spring up all over the cour

"There are now few colleges, either for men or women, without gynnassums. Col-leges for men take especial pride in turning out representative athletes. It would have been impossible previous to the war for a college to have raised the money that is now annually expended for the promotion of athletic exercises.

"America has widened very materially in the last three decades, and not a little of it is due to the German element. In all athletic matters Germany is the modern Greece of the world. German gymnastics are more scientific than the old Greek exercises, which consisted mostly of games."

"When were the first turner societies es-

tablished in the United States' "In 1850, the next year after the exiles came here. They were naturally obscure. and had but few members. Now there are 35,000 turners in this country. New York has the largest number, Chicago next and Milwaukee third. Milwaukee is our stronghold There we have a school where pupil are instructed in turning for professor-ships. It is called the Turnlehrer Seminar. Its methods are modeled after those that ob tain in Germany." THE WORD "TURNER."

"What is the meaning of the word 'tur-

"Turners are considerably divided in their opinion in regard to its origin. The word turnkunst, or turnen, is now accepted as the common German meaning of gymnastics. Turning was a phrase first employed by Pro-fessor Ludwig Jahn—known to all turners sa 'Father Jahn'-who organized the first society in 1812. "After Napoleon's invasion and Ger-

any's defeat, 'Father Jahn' conceived the idea that if the German youth were trained and developed physically they would be able to successfully cope with France.

Gymnastics had been but little practiced up to that date, and chiefly by the nobility. The Germans then were stiff in their ways gence, as well as physical development, and

Loss of appetitis, Bowels contive, Pain is the hear, with a dult sensation in the back pass. Pain under the shoulder-tinde, Fullness a fer enting, with a distinctionation to exertion of body or mind, irritability of temper, Low spirits, with a feeling of having neglected some devy, Weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering at the tleart. Dots before the eyes, Hendache over the right cyc, Restlessness, with attended the right colored frame, and CONSTIPATION.

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"Meantime, his pupil, Francis Lieber, came over to Boston in 1827, and took charge established a swimming school. IN A BIG GYMNASIUM.

"The teaching of gymnastics pays quite as from the rings fastened to the ends of the the little girl fell flat on the safety cushio

100 whose ages are from 10 to 14.
"There are three boys' classes on the And the public is fully north side, numbering in all over 400. Then there's the young men's class and the 'age north side, numbering in all over 400. Then

"What is the 'age class' "
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New York Sun.

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the Bank of England, perspiring under the weight of a heavy bag, which he threw upon the counter and asked to have changed when freshly issued from the mint. The owner explained that the coins were a legacy fully until the day of her death. The legal morning he reappeared in a very excited state of mind, and asked for the four-penny bits back: "for," said be, " am told that the jewelers will give a shilling apiece for them." He was politely in-formed that his coins had been "distributed," and that it was impossible to re-turn them now. Thereupon he went away sorrowful. And now everybody who has a friend in the bank is gleefully exhibiting wand new fourpenny bits, which he intends to have made up into breastpins and other trifles of personal adornment.—London Let-

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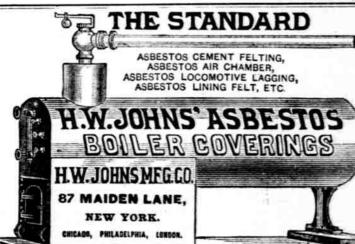
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